Says the Democracy Must Give Up Free Sil-

ver or Lose Next Year.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 15.-Attorney J.

that speaking as a pronounced bimetal-list the Democratic party had no chance

whatever to win in 1000 with a radi-cal candidate upon an extreme plat-

THE WAR ON GOEBEL.

Circulars Issued Asking for Signatures to a

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.-While there is

result in a bolters' ticket. During the

ominee, as Governor.

WOMAN CASHIER ARRESTED.

Charged with Altering Sales Checks and

Pocketing Some of the Cash.

Goodkin & Wood, dealers in sporting goods

at 69 Cortlandt street, became suspicious of

week. They thought that she was altering

wasn't married, but was engaged to him. He added that she supported her widowed mother,

The following is a list of the referees appointed in

By Justice Blackaff.

By Justice Storer.

By Judice Kelings. Purcell Fay Co. vs. Wach S. V. Beckwith.

By Justice Gildersleepe. Matter of Smith Franklin Bien.
Matter of Waterhouse. Henry W Whitehead.

Reference
George G. Battle.
Jacob P. Salomon.
Lyman A. Spaulding.
Louis B. Hastronck.
William H. Sage.
Max Altmajer
M. Ciciland Milnor.

George Ed Kent. Etward Browns. Daniel P. Ingraham

William J. A. McKim, Edward G. Whitaker, Emil Holdmark

Sincer.
Lenjamin E. Hall.
E. Blumenstrel.
S. I. H. Ward.
Pavid Thomson.
Sidney J. Cowen.
Henry W. Sackett.
G. W. William W. William
William H. William
Will are Melline.
Washington Brauns.
Hings.

cases in the Supreme Court last week:

Sacifical vs. Bighi Bight of Haskel Matter of Haskel Matter of Mesa. En skerbocker Trust Co. vs. Moser Winnel vs. Winnel. Matter of the dwar. How York Security and Trust Co. vs. Noelli. Silva Barnes. U.S. Trust Co. vs. Carrington. Palser vs. King. Hy Justice Sin

ruschian vs. Livingston dy vs. Wilson ligate vs. lieunett

Car Survey 16.

She Says Other Gems Have Reen Substi-tuted for Those She Owned Thirty Years He Denies It-Portrait of a Sporting

Englishwoman Sarah Bernhardt's Youth Can a woman become so well acquainted with her diamonds that she can recognize them after thirty years of possession more surely than the experts in a great jewelry establishment? That is a question which just now awaits an answer under very curious circumstances, Thirty years ago an engagement ring was bought in a New York establishment by a man from the South. It contained three unusually large and valuable diamonds. They were Bragilian stones of a kind rare in the market to-day. The cutting was in the style of the period. Since they were bought the stones have been worn without interruption by the owner. who is now a resident of New York. At regular intervals during the thirty years the ring has been returned to the original maker to be cleaned. This course of events was first disturbed two years ago, when the ring was sent back to its owner. She saw it and burst into Her family saw it and understood her grief. One member got into a cab, took the ring down to the leweller's and announced with positiveness that the stones were not the same that had been sent there. The clerk, familiar himself with the stones, looked surprised, but only expressed mild wonder at the thought that such a thing could have happened. The ring was returned to its owner three days afterward in a condition that satisfled her. She recognized her diamonds and was content. Under ordinary circumstances the prudent woman would not have taken the ring back to the same place the next time it was to be cleaned. It was a sentimental mo-tive which led her to do so several months ago. Its return had again the effect of distressing her to such a point that there was need of another immediate visit to the jeweller's. She was positive, and is to this day, that the diamonds were not the same sent there in the ring. The jeweller has assured her that the ring. The jeweller has assured her that the recould not possibly have been any mistake in returning the diamonds to their setting. The distressed owner of the ring says that the stones returned to her are different in cutting and come from the Goleonda mines, while hers showed the unmistakable qualities of the Brazillan diamonds. There the matter stands now. The sweller is beyond suspection of any act involving dishonests. The whole question seems to narrow itself down to a woman's power to recognize diamonds which she has worn for so long.

New York has seen in plays and read about it novels the dashing, horsy, eigarette-smoking, mannish English woman of position and supposed irreproachability of character. One most modern instance of this phase of British womanhood was Lady Algy, who quarrelled with her husband over the brand of cigarettes he smoked for so many nights last winter at the Empire Theatre. There is no duplicate of the type to be found here. The Englishman "who hunts and shoots," in the words of W. S. Gilbert, is the result of environment and many years of development. He is a more complete specimen of his kind than any American who may devote as much time to these sports can be. The woman who is the Englishman's com panion in the field is only faintly suggested by her American sister. Ferhans she may never be any more accurately reproduced. Here and there are some qualities in American womanhood which make this seem probable. Nobody will deplore that fact. A woman of this type figured in a divorce case the other day in London, and retired from it with less of a smirch than an indignant wife had sought to give her. Before the case was ended she received an apology, so she may be thought to have been vindicated. Since the incidents which brought to view such a portrait of emancipated femi-

to view such a portrait of emancipated femininity as she furnished on the witness stand
she has beesme the wife of a man with one of
the best family names in England.

It is to her manners rather than her morals
toylow, that attention is directed. She told the
Judge that at the age of 10 she weased to live
in the house with her father, because she came
into a confortable meome then, and had never
been able to get along with him at any time.
That was three years ago, and since that time
she has chiefly devated herself to hunting,
visiting in one house after another in the
neignborhoods in which the sport was good,
and taking bedgings during the nunting season,
when she happened not to be invited where
she wanted to go. Her answers to the Judge
might have come from the insof some herome
in a modern comedy of London society
life. She seemed rather astonished that her
acquaintance with the defendant in the sait
had made trouble, and the tone of her answers
indicated a sort of pity for the benighted lawyers seeking to find anything peculiar in her
conduct.

"I went to live by myself when I was 10."

conduct.
"I went to live by myself when I was 19."
she testified. "I had not had any half live
with me up to my marriage except for a short
time in London, when I was about 20. I had
private means—not considerable private means. private means—noteonsiderable private means.
I kept generally four horses. I had a maid, a
groom, and a groom's help. I had hardly
enough means to keep a companion. I breferred to keep horses. I have hunted all my
life since I left school. I have met a good
many people in the hunting field.

Q—What did you lind attractive about this
gentleman? A.—Well, he always taiked horses.
Q—Was that all? A.—His anecdotes were
amusing.

anissing.

Q.—Did he use coarse language? A.—No, Bometimes.

Q.—Did he use coarse language? A.—No, Bow worse than most masters of hounds. He did not use coarse language in my presence.

Q.—Can you give us a specimen of his coarse language? A.—He verifies and costs of the coarse language? A.—He verifies and the cost of the coarse language? A.—He verifies and the cost of the coarse language? A.—He verifies and his did not get drunk aimost every night I saw him. He did get drunk aimost every night I saw him. He did get drunk and thin not like it. His language was the same, drunk or sober.

Q.—Did you think it was a proper thing for you, a young girl to associate with a man who get drunk in company? A.—It was only supid. I knew his wife, and thought nothing of it. On the first day I met him I asked him hato my rooms, as he wanted agdrink. I do not know about propriety. I am an unconventional person. I have asked other gentlement that I have dined with them to come into my rooms. I had one brandly and soda with him that twenting, and smoked with him. He had two r three brandles and soda. I did not see him go away: I heard him, I had told my mid to get him out. When I left the room he was taking of having noother drink. It was my maid whelet him in when he came back at So clock in the morning. I was very much annoyed. I breakfasted next morning with him, as he apologized. He did not stay with me on some ecessions after dinner up to I o'clock in the merining.

As the yord "ensanguined" even in the musing. U.-Did you like his conversation? A.-

incrning a the word "ensanguined" even in the rette cases and a filly which she returned after she had broken it and learned that it was promised to his vouthful son. She was a friend of the wife who subsequently decided that her husband had become too intimate with the witness. When she complained to the wife that the husband had come to her lodgings at half-past 3. In the morning and asked for a brandy and soda, the wifes only comment was: That's past like Sam. He does the most remarkable things. Throughout the testimony, which resulted in her complete exoneration, there are interesting views of hunting life among people of excellent position which are nearly incomprehensible to Americans. She had not the defendant in the hunting life with his wip, driven with him to an grunk whiskey and solds with the husband that night, told her maid in German to put him out of the house because she was tired of him, complained of his secudact to his wife, conducted her stables with his and telegraphed his wife in French to send for him, as he was behaving himself in a way that bored her. None of the dramatists who are now transferring snap shot, of English social life to the stage ever drew a more interesting type than this woman who had done so many things which well-bred women are not expected to do, and yet came through the ordeal of a divorce court with flying colors. But nobody will regret that we have not her type here.

Not ally over suspected that Sarah Bernhardt a though she was past 40 when she married M. Damata in London. She could have had a husband even before she unwillingly consented to become a student at the Conservatoire. Plateful as the stage was to her youthful ideas. she preferred it to the nusbands available ther There were three candidates in those days. One was a glover who lived to her neighborhood, and the other two aspirants to her hand were a tanner and an apotherary's clerk. The last had the best chance of the three, but he did not appeal to her so strongly as the stage districted in the ras it is said to have been. It is not generally known that her earlier appearances attracted little attention to anotheric highest outlier when she lifted up her long, this arms in one of the classical plays in the tomedic, and the directors were berfectly willing to allow her to retire when

she slapped one of the leading actreases there of the single of the standing o of her time is spent in the theatre, and there she is never still for a moment. The roles she has selected in recent years are much more exacting than those of her youth so far as their physical requirements are concerned. One authority attributes her wonderful youth to her large appetite. She eats abundantly, and persons who see her mineing her focel at a supper are said to get little bles of the way in which she satisfies herself privately when the amount is governed by her appetite and not by respect for appearances. Sarah Berghardt is the most striking instance of the vouthfulness of woman in tubile life. While her skin is smooth and clear. Adelina Patti is easted over with cosmetics until she can simile only with difficulty. Mine, liernhardt moves with the agility of a cat, while Mine Lehmann treads with great care. Modieska retnins little suggestion of youthful strength. Yet the French actress is at least as old as any of them.

## STABBED WITH A BIG FORK? Battle in the Hallway lu Which Pritz Was Wounded Three Times.

Frederick Pritz, 22 years old, of 240 West Sixty-first street, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital at midnight, suffering from three stab wounds that looked as if they had been made with the tines of a big fork. One was under the right shoulder, one was under the left shoulder and the other was in the chest. The police of the West Sixty-eighth street station arrested Edward Curran, 24 years old. of the same address, and John Keenan, 24 years old, of 244 West Sixty-first street, in connection with the stabbing. Pritz was made a prisoner in the hospital on the charge of Patrick Curran, father of Edward, who accused him of trying to force his way into the Curran

The police learned that Pritz, young Curran and Keenan had been drinking in Pritz's apartments with Pritz's sister and a young apartments with Pritz's sister and a young woman named Hayes. There was a fight, and Curran was put out of the apartments. Ten minutes later the young women saw him elimbing up the fire escape to get into the room. He was earrying a kuife in his teeth. Pritz threw him off of the fire escape and fell after him. Curran ran to his apartments and Pritz pursued him and tried to kiek in the door, which Curran slammed in his face.

Then the two Currans and Keenan rushed from the rooms and attacked Pritz. Patrick Curran had a hammer, young Curran had an axe and knife and Keenan had a weapon, but just what it was the police do not know. There was a hard battle in the hall and the two young women ran to Pritz's assistance. The arrival of three policemen put an end to the fight.

# DAVIDSON KENNEDY'S INJURIES.

### Still Unconscious from Being Struck by a Golf Ball-His Athletic Career.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 15 .- The condition f Mr. Davidson Kennedy, whose skull was fractured when he was struck by a driven ball on the Quagnapoxet Golf Club links late yesterday, is unchanged. He is unconscious, as he has been from the first, and there seems only a slight chance of his recovery.
PRILADELPHIA, July 15.—Davidson Kennedy

of this city, who received a fracture of the skull yesterday by being struck in the head by a golf ball while playing at the grounds of the Quag-napoxet Golf Club, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and since his graduation with the class of 1870 has been intimately associated with the development of the university at the ties. In the year he was graduated he was a member of the crew that rowed for the George W. Childs Cup and won it. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the University Athletic Association from the early eighties until four years ago, and from 1887 to 1863 was associated with John C. Bell as graduate member of the Committee of Five on the University football team. He it was who, at the beginning of the football game between Harvard and Pennsylvania in 1894, gave the shout that put apirit into the wearers of the Red and Blue and shouted throughout the game with such vim that when time was called the flag of the Crimson had been lowered and the score stood 4 to 0 in Penn's favor. Mr. Kennedy has for the past few years been engaged much with horses and has a fine stable. He inherited his wealth from his father, who was an iron merchant. He is a niember of the University and Union League clubs. tion with the class of 1870 has been intimately

dead. It'd be a good plan, too, to hev a couple o' hound dogs chained up somewhar, 'cause you might miss, an' if you did the hounds could take his trail an' run him up a tree in short order; then you'd have him dead to

"Hum!" said Unclo John after reflecting a little, "that's a purty good scheme o' you'rn. Tubby, but just s'pose for instunce that when the lion come along the feller with the gun should git a leetle expited; not afraid, you know, but just a leetle excited an' sort o' neryour like; of he did he might not plunk the critter in the right place an' then 'pears to me he'd be in fer a purty lively kind of a scrap, Them air lions is a regier whirlwind when

they're wounded."
"That they air." said Brother Ros. "rompin" ragin' beasts o' the desert, as the good book

BRYS. "Wal, now." Uncle John continued. "Everybody knows that I ain't much on the shoot; a'pose you all come up this evenin'; come early, and Mirandy'll git us some supper, an' then we'll fix things up an' all watch for the lion together. Bring yer guas, an' you, Tubby, borry a couple o' Tom Sanders's hounds as you come by his place."

All agreed to this proposition, and presently they separated, each one returning to for the evening rendezvous. Uncle John's ranch, many acres in extent, is situated on a little stream close up to the foothills of the great divide. Within a mile or so of his house, to the west, are groves of cotton wood and pine, sheltered by a high, rocky wall-like reef. Beyond the sharp peaks of the mountains rise to a great height, and even in summerare partly ly clad with, show. Like his neighbors, he is a breeder of cattle; gardening, the raising of crops, is out of the question in such a high altilities, where frosts are common in every mouth of the year. Depending, then, on his herds to provide the necessities of life for himself and his faithful measurement. his home to do his chores before setting out his faithful mate, and to furnish a substantial income for their declining years, he saw with no little concers the spring calves being carried off one by one almost before his eyes by worthless nomad of the mountains. Every year he had lost more or less stook by the dep-

redations of mountain lions and grizzly bears. When he got home that evening he was in a happy frame of mind, partly because he thought he would soon be rid of the lion and partly because he had taken one or two good swigs from a demijohn which he surreptitiously carried into the barn and hid in the haymow. Aunt Matildy was an earnest advocate, of total abstinence and he didn't wish her to even smell his breath; so when he went into the house to tell her that his friends were coming to help kill the big cat, and to ask her to prepare a good supper for them, he was careful to keep on the opposite side of the room and taik out of the side of his mouth. But the good woman was not to be deceived. She eyed him suspiciously for a moment and then said. "Jonathan Bean, you've been drinking again."

He looked at her sheepishly and replied, with a faint grin: "Well, Matildy, I did hev a dram or tew; list a wee drop, but I'm as sober as a judge. Wast's the harm?"

"Harm enough: what does the Bible say:
"Look not trook they is a when it level don't. It is understood that some prominent Demogratic leaders will either be in attendance upon this meeting or under cover will advise its movements. The first copy of a petition, which is now in circulation in every district in the State, to make its any pearsone in Loomsville, was seen here this cause he thought he would soon be rid

dram or tew; jist a wee drop, but I'm as sober as a judge. What's the harm?"

"Harm enough: what does the Bible say: Look not uron the wine when it is red, for it biteth like a serpent and stingsth like an adder."

The hunters scon arrived, Fifield and Brother Hoe on horseback, Tubbs in a wagon with the two borrowed does. Unde John helped them stable their animals and then pulled the jug out of the hav and reased it around. Brother Hoe alone refused to touch it, but the others begged him to take just a min for luck," and finally he gave in, it was noticed that he held the vessel to his lips a lon time and finally set it down with a sigh of satisfaction. "It's sure good stuff," he said, "an' I hore it's no sin to take a small sup on't. All hands now adjourned to the house, where the good wife greeted them cordinity and soon set before them a substantial meal.

was with the treatment per asymmetric that the wearers of the Red and Blue and shouled throughout called the Red and Blue and shouled throughout called the Red and Blue and shouled throughout called the Red of the Crimson had been low-wered and the score stood 4 to 9 in Penn's Pavor.

For a more than the score and has a flench stable. He inherited his wealth from his metable. He inherited his wealth from his metable. He inherited his wealth from his member of the University and Lindon Lead and the members of the University and Lindon Lead and the members of the University and Lindon Lead and the members of the Connecticut's Banton on-half the members of the Connecticut's Rate of Bridgeport.

An Appointment Resented by More Than On-Half of Connecticut's Banton Connecticut State Denial Association objects to the appointment of the fifth member of the connecticut State Denial Association objects to the appointment of the fifth member of the connecticut State Denial Association, yet (ov. Lound and the Connecticut State Denial Association), yet (ov. Lound Banton Connecticut State S

The policemen clubbed their way through to Sheehan and his prisoner. When they got there they arrested Thomas Kenney and Patrick J. Coyle.

Although sixteen policemen were now on hand, the friends of the prisoners attacked them, trying to rescue the prisoners.

The patrol wagon of the precinct is out of repair. The policemen saw they could not fight their way through to the police station, and they put their prisoners on a Third avenue cable car. Even then the crowd jumped on the steps of the car, and four policemen were stationed on the running board to beat them off. The car was not allowed to take passengers or to stop to let any off until it got to Fifty-first street.

Sheehan's uniform was badly torn. The prisoners had each a number of scalp wounds, which were dressed by an ambulance surgeon. A double charge of disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer was made against the prisoners.

When the men were looked up a squad of Willett of Anniston, Ala., who attracted wide attention by his Fourth of July speech at Tummany Hall, in an interview to-day said

When the men were locked up, a squad of police was sent back to disperse the crowd. This was an easy task as the mob scattered as soon as they saw that their friends were The Klondike saloon has been the scene of a number of rows lately.

## DISGUSTED WITH CHANDLER. Civil Service Commissioner on the Gallinger

whatever to win in 1900 with a radical candidate upon an extreme platform; that practically there was no silver sentiment in the North and East, and that the business men in that part of the country had no sympathy with the free-silver idea. He also said the alliance of the South with free silver had been disastrons to the Democratic party, and that all of the country west of the Mississipal River, not including the Southern Stares, had gone back into the Republican party by large majorities, leaving only three small States, with a combined electronal vote of twelve, which could be depended upon for free silver. He said he found the Democrats of the North and East very auxious to line up with the Democrats of the South on the tariff reform and anti-trust and other old-ashioned doctrines, but that it would simply be impossible for them to unite in a free silver campaign. He further said that if the party desired to win, it must first secure harmony, and that it was a cotable fact that every Kepublican newspaper in New York was advising the Democrats to nominate Bryan and adopt free silver as the campaign issue, when they knew that the campaign would practically be at an end as soon as the convention adjourned.

As to the advisability of the Democratic party retreating from its position in 1825, he said a party will Inquiry's Failure. Boston, Mass., July 15.-Chairman Mark S. Brewer of the Civil Service Board, who has been conducting the recent hearing of the charges against Senator Gallinger, who is now in Boston, is angry over the way Senator Chandler nullified the work of the commission through failure to produce the evidence which he promised the board he would have on hand. You may say for me, "said the Commissioner," that the commission was grossly deceived by Senator Chandler's communications about charges for which he demanded an official inquiry. We were led to believe that he had personal knowledge of the violations, or could lay his hands upon men who would appear before us with convicting testimony, as I might show you by the letters he wrote, and that when we came to Concord witnesses would appear before us and state plain facts. I may say truthfully that not a person appeared before us who would admit personal knowledge of transactions connecting Senator Gallinger directly with the issuance of the circulars." through failure to produce the evidence which

that results were obtained by your investiga-tion?"

"You will readily understand that I cannot commit myself on this point and it is not for me to say what importance the full commis-sion may place upon the evidence recorded. My advice to Senator Chandler would have been to take his syidence to the District At-torney, which, under the circumstances, would have been the more satisfactory course, as we had not the power to subpens witnesses or administer an oath." ery little talk about the movement looking to the holding of another Democratic State Convention in Kentucky, plans are being quietly prosecuted which will almost surely

WIFE SHOT HIM TO SAVE HERSELF. Death of L. W. Holladay, the Wayward Son of a Chicago Millionaire. Sr. Louis, July 15.-Louis W. Holladay died

at the Baptist Sanitarium at 8:35 this evening from the effects of a wound inflicted by his wife, who shot him last night in defence of her own life. Yesterday Holladay received the monthly allowance made him by his mother and did not come cover will advise its movements. The first copy of a petition, which is now in circulation in every district in the State, to make its appearance in Lonisville, was seen here this afternoon. It reads as follows:

"To show it may concern:
"We, the undersigned, Democrats of Kentucky, opposed to the pelitical methods of Sentar William Goebel, nominee of the so-called Democratic State Convention held in Louisville June 21 to 23, hereby indorse the proposition of the Joe Blackburn Democratic Club of Louisville, asking that the good Democrats of every county in the State get together and name three Democrats who shall attend a conference, to be held at some future time and place, to consider the expediency of putting another Democratic tieket in the field in the State of Kentucky which all true Democrats an support.

Errom the best sources of information observed. some until late. Then he was intoxicated He opened a folding bed in the dining room and retired, but later got up and went to the room in which his wife was lying down. With an oath he pulled her out of bed and attempted to strangle her. She struggled with all her might against the man. The furniture was overturned as they wrestled. In the struggle they approached a table upon which lay a loaded revolver. Mrs. Holladay grasped it and fired, the bullet lodging in her husband's abdomen. Holladay was taken to the sanitarium, where he died this evening. His wife is a prisoner.

Holladay was the dissipated son of Jesse W. Holladay the militarium real state dealer of Holladay was the dissipated son of Jesse W. Holladay, the militonaire real estate dealer of Chicago with a paiatial home at Evanston, Ill. Upon his marriage in Houston, Tex., to the woman who killed him, Miss Annie James of Florissant, but better known as Annie Spivester, "Trick Cyclienne," he was disowned by his father, but his mother made him a monthly allowance, which he spent in drink, compelling his wife to run a theatrical boarding house for a living. At the sunitarium he held his wife biameless for the tragedy, saying that he alone was to blame. State of Kentucky which all true Democrats can support.

From the best sources of information obtainable it is learned that these petitions are to be sent to every city, town and county in the State. Already thousands have signed them, and it is believed by these eigeneering the plans of the bolters that fully 50,000 signatures will have been obtained by the middle of August. This will mean the rolitical death of Goebel and Goebelism and the election of Taylor, the Republican nominee, as Governor.

NEGRESS STABS NEGRESS.

## Ella Walters Staggers Into the Tenderloin Station in a Dying Condition.

Ella Walters, a colored woman, 29 years old. of 120 West Thirty-ninth street, staggered into the West Thirtieth street police station their cashier, Pauline Smith, one day last shortly before I o'clock this morning 'I'm dying!" she gasped.

stabbed!" Then she fell on the floor in a faint and an pocketing some of the cash. The clerks were told to keep tally of the amount of their cheeks. ambulance was summoned from New York Hospital. The surgeon found nine stab By this method it was found that some cheeks Mospital. The surgeon found nine stab wounds in the breast and head. She was taken to the hospital and will probably die.

The police learned that she had been stabbed by another colored woman in front of 21s West Thirrieth street. Her assailant ran into the house and escaped over the roofs. As the stabling occurred within the boundaries of the West Thirty-seventh street precinct, the Tenderloin police dropped the case after notifying the police of the other station. Detectives Mooney and Connors of the Church street station were put on the case and with the aid of marked bills and gold pieces succeeded, it is said, in ascertaining that money caseded, it is said, in ascertaining that money that came to the till found its way into the cashier's pockettook. The girl was arrested yesterday and locked up in the Church street station. The members of the firm said she took \$4 on Thursday, and that is the charge on which she was held. The prisoner said that she was married, and that she lived at 107 East Twelfth street. A young man named Du Franc, who was waiting for the woman when she was arrested, said she wasn't married, but was ongaged to him. He wasn't married, but was ongaged to him. He added that she supported her widowed mother.

Found His Brother's Body at Last. On Dec. 6 of last year the disappearance of John Coats, a clerk in a Broadway store, was reported to the police. On the following day the body of an unrecognized man was brought to the Morgue and subsequently buried in Pot-

to the Morgue and saveley the first Field. Henry Coats of Dalias, Tex., rositively identified a photograph of the unknown as that of his brother John, and will remove the body to Dalias. He has had detectives searching for proofs of his brother's death for some months, the dead man having been instructions considerable sum.

# The Fall Festival in Chicago to Be Aban

Curcago, July 15 .- Both the stadium enterprise and the elaborate fall fete planned by the Festival Association will be abandoned the restival Association will be abandoned when the general committee meets at the Union League on Tuesday. Torn asunder by inner dissensions, the great project for a celebration falls to the greath.

Postmaster Goruon announces that the abandonment of the fall festival will in no way interfere with the plans for the laying of the corneratone of the Government building on Chicago day.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TORN.

Judgment for \$2,815 was entered yesterday by default against James 8 Day, broker at the Froduce Exchange, in favor of Catharine Owen, who says that Day received \$1,050 from her to hav certain debases hers, but did not do so, and that she also delivered to him seven shares of Western Union Teiggraph Company, which he returned to return. Execution was tasted to the Sheriff. Aboard the American liner St. Paul, which arrived costerday from Southampton, were Wallace E. Vint Baron Louis A. von Horst. Dr. Stanton Coit. Count C. F. & Carracrasti and Engens von Schaick.

Jacob A. Litis salled vesterday for Hotterdam on the Holland Am erica steamship Hetterdam.

# We've Punctured The Summer Dulness

with our extraordinary tailoring offer. Just think of it!! The entire stock of the late L. S. Meyer, who never took an order for less than \$50, is now ours, to dispose of as we see fit.

You know we have our own way of doing things and will not be influenced by conditions. Every piece of goods in this sale is the choice of expert woollen

Your chance for getting an unprecedented tailoring value was never

Come and take your pick of any piece of the Meyer stock, for suit or overcoat to order, for

NO MORE \$15 NO LESS

You'll thank us for our part of the work when your order is delivered.

# W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

1191 Broadway, near 28th St.

SUN BUILDING, near Brooklyn Bridge.

MONEY FOR TEXAS FLOOD SUFFERERS Contributions Pour Into Gov. Sayers's

Office-Food Sent to the Destitute. AUSTIN. Tex., July 15 .- Cash contributions from charitable people of other States poured into Gov. Sayers's office to-day. Most of them were small amounts, but they aggregated a considerable sum. The largest contribution received to-day was \$1,000, from the Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis. The relief committees in the several counties of the State continue the work of raising food supplies and clothing, and many carloads were

the State continue the work of raising food supplies and clothing, and many carloads were shipped to the destitute people to-day. State Health Officer W. F. Blunt is still in the stricken region investigating the sanitary condition. Sickness among the refugees is increasing with alarming rapidity. Gov. Sayers issued the following statement this evening:

"The impression has gone abroad that a large portion of Texas has been inundated. This is erroneous. The damage from the flood caused by the excessive rainfall has been confined to the valley of the Bruzos River, which is a very small part of this great State. Orose in other portions of the State are in excellent condition and have been benefited by the recent rains. They promise a most bountful harvest."

The Governor received the following telegram this evening signed by a number of prominent cutizens of Hammond, Robertson county:
"At a massemeeting of the sufferers of this section held to-day we appeal to you for assistance, and represent that there is great destitution and auffering, and we need food, clothing, seed, money and anything to relieve the distressed in this section. There are at least 7,000 head of stock lost, and 10,000 sufferers in need that must be fed to keep from starving and your prompt action is requested."

The Governor received the following telegram from J. A. Steele of Millican. Brazos county:

"One thousand people here have no provisions. Can't you do something?"

In response to the above appeal Mayor C. A. Adams of Bryan wired the Governor that the situation at Millican has been relieved.

Washington, July 15.—The Department of Agriculture has made arrangements to purchase a quantity of corn, peas, beans, &c., to be used as seed for the Texas flood sufferers. These supplies will be shipped as soon as the orders can be filled, so that the farmers can raise a crop this season.

NEGRO STRIKERS IN ALABAMA.

Another Outbreak at the Ishkooda Mines BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.-Another outbreak among the negro strikers at Ishkooda ore mines, where three men were shot on Tues-

day night, has occurred.

Sheriff O'Brien left the city at 10 o'clock with a large force of deputies to give assistance to the deputies already on guard there having been advised that the force was inade-

quate to restore order. At this hour the strikers had already killed James Thomas and Jesse Lee, two miners, and were going through the atreets firing reck-lessly into houses as they passed. Thomas, Lee, and a third man were on a porch of their and a third man were on a porch of their house shortly after nightfall when a dozen men rushed from a clump of trees near by and fired a voiley into them. Thomas and Lee were killed, and the third man badly wounded. The mob was joined by other strikers, and the aggregation kent up a continuous fire into the houses of the workers, who barred their doors and kept uside. This was the situation when the last news was received from the place. Sheriff O'Brien, just before he left, said that his information was that three men had been killed.

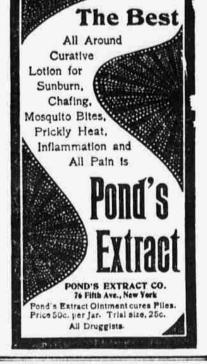
The negroes struck for higher wages three weeks ago. The outbreaks have been due to the importation of Georgia negroes to take their places.

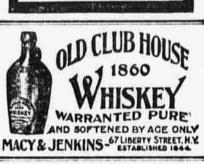
RAN ABLAZE TO THE STREET.

Carroll Said a Lamp Expleded in the Cellar -Fire Was on the Third Floor.

At 11 o'clock last night Policeman Chittenden of the West Thirtleth street station heard eries for help from the house at 240 West Twenty-fifth street, and as he ran Twenty-fifth street, and as he ran toward the place a man with his clothing after from head to foot rushed into
the street and rolled in the gutter.
The polleman succeeded in putting out the
flames and questioned the man, who, between
groans, said that he was Thomas Carroll, the
janitor of the house, and that a lamp which he
was carrying while looking for some tools in
the cellar had exploded in his hands. After
sending in an ambulance call the policeman
went to the cellar, but found no signs of fire.
In the middle room of the third floor, however,
he found fire and the fragments of a lamp. The
fire was put out without an alarm being sent
in. Carroll was taken to the New York Hospital and will propably die from his burns.
The house at 240 West Twenty-fifth street is
owned by Deputy Tax Commissioner John H.
Conway.

LYNE, Mass., July 15,-It has been given out here by officers of the General Electric Com-pany that the plant here will be doubled, and that sixty-nine acres of land have been nurchased for that purpose. The manufacture of auto-mobiles will be begun, and much of its general business will be transferred to the Lynn works.







ROACHES, waterburs, black beetle reaches and ants are thor-oughly externmented by one or two applications of "Beetle Bouch" Solid by draggists and grocers everywhere in 10s., 25c. and 5c. cans, reliow inbel. We clear roaches, mice and bedbugs by contract from apartments, hotels, &c., Moderate charges. Particulars and references on application, 10c. can malled, 14c. in stamus. Special terms on Boetle Reach to hotels and large consumers. Address THE ALLISON OHEMICAL CO. Expert Exterminators, 143 Fast 23d st., bet. 3id and Lexington avs., N. Y. city.

An Angry Crowd at the Greenwood A. C .-

Patsy Haley of Buffalo and Billy Barrett o Brooklyn met in a twenty-round bout, at 118 pounds, at the Greenwood A. C. last night, The affair went the limit and Barrett got the verdict. The decision seemed to be so unjust that the police were compelled to jump in the ring and protect Referee Dougherty from the large crowd who had wagered on Haley. Patsy not only did all the leading but had Barrett at his mercy. Haley was in fine condition. Barrett looked as though he had trained conscientiously, too. They agreed to box until ordered to break by the referee. After some fiddling Haley went in and slammed the left twice with considerable force on Barrett's eye and jaw. The latter not know what he was about and haley tronneed him hard. They mixed it up at a lively rate in the second. Haley got away from vicious swings and with a straight inb made Barrett's mouth bleed. Haley was all over Barrett in the third. Near the close, though, he hit Patsy hard in the wind and Haley eligehed.

The house at 240 West Twenty-fifth street is owned by Deputy Tax Commissioner John H. Conway.

IN JAIL FOR PLATING SOLITAIRE.

Bamilton Couldn't Give Up the Game at a Court's Beheat.

Louisville, Ky., July 15.—Frank Hamilton, a veterinary surgeon from New York, allowed the innocent game of solitaire to cause him to be sent to prison for thirty days and to be fined \$50. Hamilton was before Judge Wilson of the police court on some triving thereof the innocent game of solitaire to cause him to be sent to prison for thirty days and to be fined \$50. Hamilton was before Judge Wilson of the police court on some triving thereof the innocent game of the prison for thirty days and to be fined \$50. Hamilton was before Judge Wilson to the prison for Hamilton!" shouted the crier of the Inflating the proposed was engaged in solving the moniton!" shouted the crier of the Inflating the proposed was engaged in solving the moniton!" shouted the crier of the Inflating the proposed was engaged in solving the moniton of the proposed the proposed was engaged in solving the moniton of the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed to the fore the provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, and in the proparation of his provided is of a very good order. The orrebestra is a capable one, an

The Real Estate Board of Brokers